

# The Colonnade

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Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, October 7, 1939

Number 2

## YW Conducts Membership Drive on No-Cash Basis

Cynthia Mallory Explains Purpose and Activities in Two Chapel Programs

"We unite in a desire to realize a rich and creative life through a growing knowledge of God." Thus begins the YWCA pledge, the signing of which will be the climax of a week's concentrated drive for Y members.

After Cynthia Mallory, secretary of the Y, had addressed chapel in an effort to explain the policies and aims for the coming year, the upperclassmen officials of the Y distributed a program of all the Y activities, giving the place, time, leader, and object of each meeting, to all the dormitory rooms.

Because of the activity fee required of all students, there is no money involved in joining the Y. The only necessary act to become a member is to sign the pledge. The membership committee, led by Mary Jeanne Everett, will distribute the pledge cards in chapel soon.

Climaxing Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the "Y", will be the tea given on Atkinson roof garden from 1 to 6 o'clock, Sunday afternoon for the faculty and student body. Members of the Sophomore Commission will serve. The theme of the tea is "get acquainted," and its aim is to bring about a closer union between new and old students and faculty. Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a most important meeting of all those girls who signed up for work on the Colonnade staff next Monday night (October 9) at 7:00 p. m. in the Biology lecture room. It is imperative that all those who are interested in continuing their work on the staff be there.

All clubs that would like to have announcements of meetings printed in the Colonnade, please bring them in by Wednesday afternoon BEFORE the meeting. Clubs interested in having meetings reported will please come by before hand and have a staff reporter appointed to attend the meeting. If no one is in the office, leave a note in the copy box on the desk.

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## 45 Exempted In Freshman English Test

Results of the Freshman placement test were announced Thursday by the Registrar's office, showed that Nancy Green, of Arlington, Va., was top-ranker in the English grammar and literary appreciation test.

Dorothy Harper, Girl's High, Atlanta, was first in the General science test, and Martha Lois Roberts, of Monticello made the highest Mathematics score.

Freshmen making 90 or above on the placement test are exempted in Freshman English, and this number includes: Anna Austin, Brunswick; Charlotte Ann Babb, Atlanta; Mary Barger, Waynesboro; Beulah Bassett, Fort Valley; Doris Black, Washington, D. C.; Betty Booker, Atlanta; Betty Arlean, Bowers, Mt. Pleasant; Anne Elizabeth Bridges, Summer; Sara Alice Caldwell, Monticello; Kathryn Louise Garden, Fort Oglethorpe; Ann Cochran, Atlanta; Cora Jan Davis, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mary Linda Dawes, Atlanta; Ada Wynelle Elles, Cordele; Marjorie Faye Evans, Griffin; Frances Joyce Baskerville, Marjorie Lois Biggs; Stella Ray Ferguson; Mary Elizabeth Fleash; Nancy Green, Arlington, Va.; Barbara Martha Grissett, Albany; Dorothy Harper Atlanta; Ruth Hicks, Montezuma; Mabel Hodgson, New Castle, Del.; Evelyn Tink, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Frances Hill; Carolyn Horne, Milledgeville;

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## Student Share In Government Is Oct. 12 Theme

On Columbus Day, Oct. 12, citizenship day programs in all the schools and colleges all over the state will attempt to emphasize the individuals share in everyday activities of their communities. The League of Women Voters is trying to get young people of voting age to take an interest in our government by voting but first they must realize for what they are voting.

The History Club under the leadership of Dr. Armand Johnson will sponsor citizenship day here on Oct. 12.

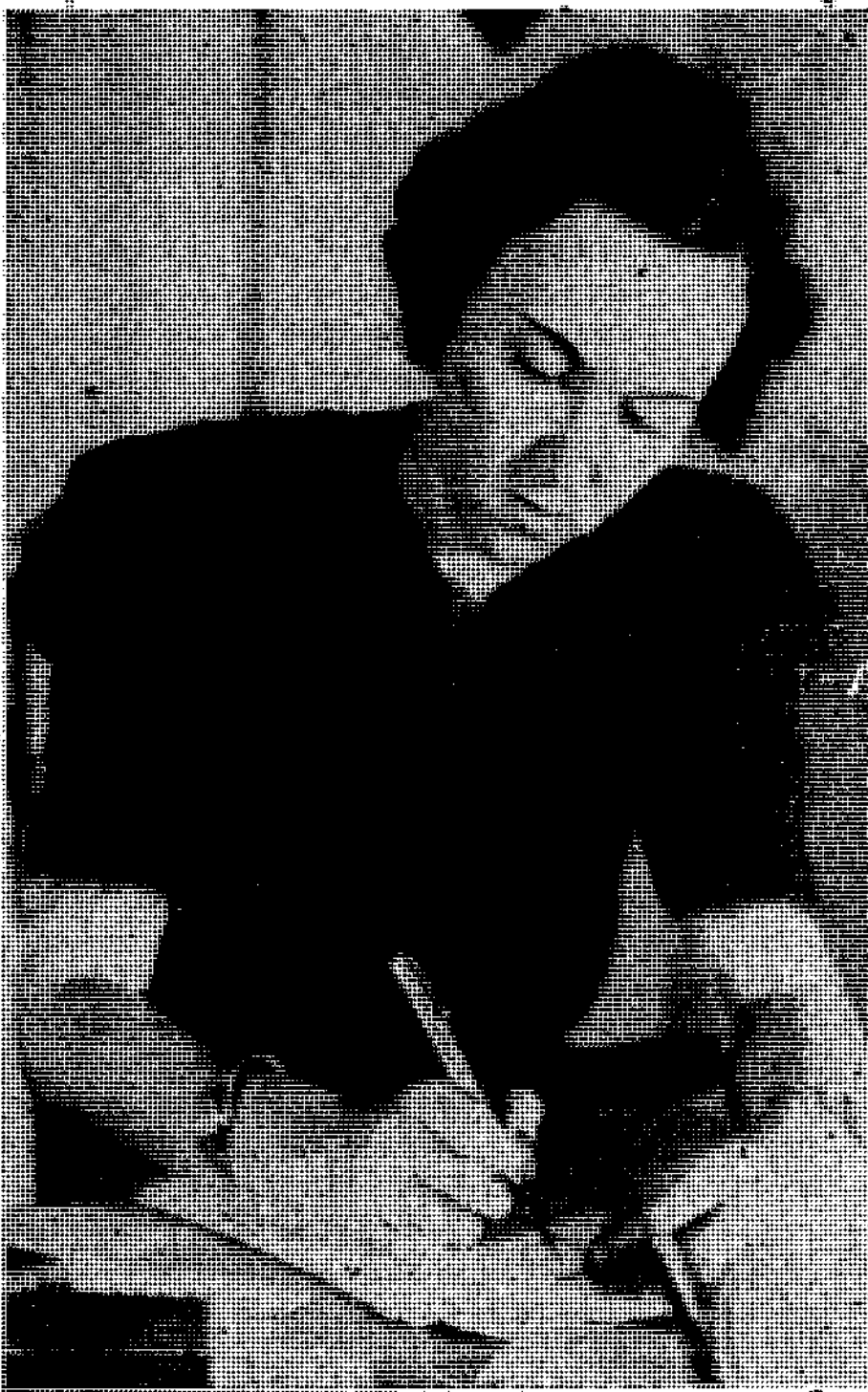
The chapel program to be presented is as follows:

Devotional — By Marguerite Jernigan.

Song—"America"—Led by Mr. Noah.

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## Annual Parent's Day Expected To Bring Record Attendance



Working away on last minute preparations for Parent Day, October 14, seems to be an important task to Margaret Meaders, Alumnae Secretary.

## Poll of Student Interest Helps "Y" Meet Problems

While Y Cabinet, Sophomore Commission and the Freshman Sponsors were gathered at Retreat, the members decided to outline their difficulties of the past year, and try to find solutions. Marguerite Jernigan, president of the Y, listed as main difficulties: lack of money for conferences; officers not realizing their responsibilities; no calendar for scheduled meetings; lack of interest, knowledge, and understanding.

At a meeting presided over by Cynthia Mallory, executive secretary of the Y, the year's program was planned as follows: To conduct a membership campaign after which members will be installed at Vespers; have a tea for the freshman; have a mimeographed sheet for each meeting containing the place, time, topic, number present, names, and remarks; work out an interest indicator from

(Continued on page four)

## Council Names Bone, Noble for CGA Vacancies

Winifred Noble and Laurette Bone were appointed Wednesday night to fill two vacancies on Student Council.

Winifred was appointed to serve as Chapel Proctor for one quarter, during the time when Katherine Kirkland, elected to that office in the spring elections, is doing cadet teaching. Winifred's duties will be to make chapel announcements, direct the checking of chapel attendance, and will sit on both Upper Court and Student Council.

Laurette's position is Treasurer throughout the year, since she was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Madeline Blackwelder, who did not return to school this year.

## Granddaughters Sponsor Program Saturday; Picnic Lunch Served on Campus

An unprecedented number of parents are expected to appear on the campus next Saturday.

Saving all the advantages of an extensive publicity campaign, and the occurrence of this annual celebration in the fairly uncongested Fall quarter, Parent's Day, October 14, should reach a new peak of success. The Granddaughter's club and the Alumnae Association, co-sponsors of Parent's Day, are in charge of all the day's festivities, and are divided into committees—one Granddaughter and one Alumnae chairman at the head of each committee.

News stories covering the event have not only been sent to the larger state papers, but a committee headed by Mary Jeanne Everett and Miss Austelle Adams has been appointed to contact all dormitories and housemothers in an effort to get every student to send a similar news story to her own local paper.

At 11:00 a. m. a program will be given in the auditorium, an important part of which is a short play written and directed by Miss Katherine Scott. The cast includes: Margaret Meaders, Sara Nelson, Blanche Tait, Mary Burns, Annie Joe Ray, and Bernice McCullar, alumnae; Saralyn Wooten, president of the Granddaughter's Club, Nancy Green, Claudia McCorkle, Mary Jean Everett Augusta Slapey, Winona Murphy, Jessie Marie Brewton, Grace Brown, Mary Dennis Owens, Peggy Bowden, Anne Taylor, Carolyn Stringer, Emily Cook, Dorothy Persons, Elizabeth McCollum, Margaret Baldwin, Nan McLeod, Josephine Bone, Margaret Weaver, Dr. Guy Wells, Martha Adams, Beulah

(Continued on back page)

## MRS. MARTIN'S P. O. IS STILL A WASTEBASKET

Perhaps the Sanford girls are getting Mrs. Martin down. Whatever it is, she displayed a remarkable bit of absent-mindedness the other day. Tripping down the front steps with an air of importance and a newly written letter in her hand, she walked over to the trash can and daintily dropped in the letter.

To the rescue of the mis-mailed missile came Celia Craig, angling and digging at an inverted angle.

Mrs. Sanford Hall Martin is now wondering how many of her letters have taken the same course to the dump.



## Background for War is Worth Reading and Considering

It is perhaps not too much to hope that it is possible to interest students in something outside of their own four walls or their compacts. It may also be hoped that the Colonnade need not confine itself to campus problems, which at times must seem extremely petty and unimportant to even the most rabid reformers. At times we may wish to make some tie-up with world affairs, some tie-up to give us a knowledge and interest in what's going on in the world.

Last week you read on this page "an optimistic view," a synopsis of student opinion on war, gleaned by the Associated Collegiate Press from the editorial pages of college papers all over the United States. In this way we could see how other units similar to ours feel about the present international situation.

This week, we are enclosing a copy of Background for war sent by Time Magazine with their compliments for distribution. It is a comprehensive study of the effects of the past war in their relation to the present one, and details of the international policies that led to this war. It is sincerely hoped that everyone will become familiar with this synopsis. For no one can remain indifferent to world affairs today.

We have heard expounded again and again the idea that we are in an epoch of change towards some unknown but fearfully guessed at goal, the outcome of which largely depends upon this generation and especially this generation of Americans. Be that as it may, it is an often proved fact that we may not continue to drift in idle carelessness in the vain hope that Providence will take care of all political and the government, as well as all world situations. Providence may do just that, but not in the fondly expected way. No longer, as evidenced by the way life is lived in such totalitarian states as Germany and Russia, is it possible to feel that politics and the form of government has no effect or bearing on one's own personal life, no matter how narrow and limited that life may be.

It is necessary to know our own minds. If we believe that the liberal idea, the democratic ideal so far as it is attainable, is the best one under which to live, then we must accept nothing less. For all those who hold this opinion Dorothy Thompson in her "Political Guide" has defined and set down the principles on which liberalism stands:

"Liberalism, therefore, should have held constantly before its eyes the twin ideas of freedom and responsibility; self-expression and self-control; extreme tolerance of others, with extreme demands upon oneself."

## It is Advisable to Attend Voluntary Music Programs

We are agreed that chapel is a fine institution. It provides an excellent medium for announcements and inspirational messages, but until chapel is restricted to necessary announcements and prepared speeches, compulsory attendance is out of order.

Mr. Webster defines chapel as "a meeting of men for the purpose of considering questions affecting their interest". Unfortunately, it would be impossible to qualify for the first phrase, but with some planning, speakers could be obtained who would, for us, consider questions affecting our interest. There have been notable examples in the past year of the response given an outstanding speaker. On such occasions, the auditorium is filled. Why does this happen so seldom? It seems pretty futile to continue requiring and expecting the student body to attend chapel four times a week, when experience has taught us that more often

than not, some faculty member will preface his address by explaining apologetically that he was given just five minutes notice in which to choose his topic. Therefore it does seem logical that the arrangement for chapel programs would be easier and whatever arrangements made would be more welcome—if chapel were held only twice a week. We don't believe there are enough events happening on the campus to necessitate a chapel four times a week.

## If There is No Program Planned for Chapel, Why Go?

And speaking of chapel exercises, we now have one non-compulsory chapel on Wednesday, which is under the direction of Mr. Noah and features music programs. The first one was admirably attended and the programs will probably stand on their own merits and continue to draw equally large crowds without any outside assistance.

Elsewhere in the paper there is a letter to the editor recommending these programs for their cultural value, and the letter speaks so well for itself that this point need not be elaborated upon. It is nevertheless a good one. If one objects to the rather nebulous term "culture," then we can say that the appreciation for good music which it is possible to obtain from listening to such programs will be well worth the time spent every Wednesday morning.

But it now appears that it is a matter of standing by a policy that we all go to chapel even when not required. All of us who are in favor of more class cuts, or better yet, voluntary class attendance are now to be put to the test. Various people reason, and perhaps rightly so, that if we will not attend voluntary chapel neither will we attend voluntary classes. The most outstanding flaw in this theory is, however, that very few people would ever go to a school where they intended to attend no classes at all, and these few would be eliminated quite easily at the first examination period. Furthermore, there is a different principle involved, since, contrary to popular opinion, it would be possible to find at least a handful of girls who came to school for the professed purpose of learning something—of studying some particular subject in which they are interested. But we doubt seriously if any girl came to school for the nice chapel programs she could hear. And although music seems vitally important to most of us, it might not be the case with a girl who was majoring in Math, for example, but who would be happy to go to every Math class obtainable.

## The Colonnade

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## It Looks From Here

M. Swearingen

It is not often that I am blessed with the gift of prophecy, but at least for once I have hit it off like a true seventh son of a seventh son. I am tempted beyond my strength to quote two paragraphs from a column I wrote for this paper exactly a year ago, immediately after the Munich sell-out. They follow:

Of almost equal importance is the possibility pointed out by some foreign news commentators who are apparently quite sane. This is that the "peace of Munich," by which Czechoslovakia was partitioned, will force a rupture of the Franco-Russian treaty, with the result that Russia, completely isolated will be thrown into the arms of Germany. Now a Russo-German treaty of peace and cooperation would really make monkeys out of 98% of the "experts" in international relations. Isn't German Nazism, according to Hitler himself, designed chiefly to save the world from Communism? Hasn't Stalin been killing off the ablest Russians because he suspected they might be harboring feelings of friendship for Germany? If, therefore Germany and Russia join forces, won't all our thinking have to be done over? It wouldn't hurt us any to do it over. A Russian-German alliance would serve one really useful purpose—it would force reasonable people to stop thinking of European crises in terms of Communism vs. Fascism.

A thousand "experts" to the contrary, there is no such thing as an impending conflict between Communism and Fascism. Ideologies—or "isms"—cannot fight. Only people fight. It is true that Communists may fight Fascists, but if they do they will not be fighting for Communism nor against Fascism. What governments go to war over is not principles but interests. Governments may induce people to fight better by persuading them that they fight for some principle, such as democracy or Fascism, but it is naive beyond hope to believe that such considerations really precipitate war. Germany will fight Russia or ally with Russia according to the immediate interests of Germany, whether Russia believes in Communism, Czarism or Christian Science. So also with Russia, with England, with Italy, with France, and can you think of any others?

And so it is. Germany saw that it was to her interest to make use of Russia rather than fight her in addition to France and Great Britain. Russia, mistakenly I believe, thought it was to her interest to join forces with Germany rather than to contend with her. Thus Germany and Russia both buried their ideologies without even blushing, and the last shred of "principle," in so far as Communism vs. Fascism is concerned, disappeared from the conflict. The same can be said for the supposed issue of "democracy vs. dictatorship," in view of the fact that the two democracies, France and Great Britain, moved heaven and earth to get the support of the dictatorships in Russia, Turkey and Italy.

Let us in America not be deceived, therefore, and let us see the struggle for what it is—a colossal contest for power in which each nation is fighting for what it conceives to be its best interest, and not for any principle. This does not mean, however, that it would make no difference to the world or to us which side won. We have an interest in it, too, and on the whole our interest will be better served if France and Great Britain are victorious. When we speak of our neutrality, however, or of possible changes in our policy, or of the possibility of our getting into the war, let us be guided by facts. Although we have very tangible interests in the struggle, no "principle" which we hold dear is involved. We have learned better than to "save democracy in Europe." We may still need to save ourselves nonetheless.

## Book Review

"PRELUDE TO LOVE"  
By Joan Foldes

Adolescent emotions and experiences have a profound meaning to a girl curious about life and deeply concerned with living it from day to day. Written in the form of a diary, Prelude to Love makes the reader feel that she has been taken into the strict confidence of Maria and a feeling of satisfaction comes with thinking that you know her even more intimately than her family does.

Like numerous other girls in their late teens Maria is a part of a sophisticated pattern of living in which a general muddling of lives seems to be inevitable. She sees all of this and plans to write a beautiful novel with her deceased mother, Magda as the unhappy heroine, existing from one lover to the next and finally finding the real love. The novel was to have a tragic ending with Magda committing suicide because circumstances prevented the happy and peaceful fulfillment of her love. Naive Maria does not realize that she has not the emotional

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## Students in Favor of Music Program

Dear Editor:

It seems to us that the girls of G. S. C. W. should appreciate the cultural advantages offered them here on the campus.

True, it has always been against most of our policies to go to chapel except when absolutely necessary. We understand that perfectly, but when splendid, worthwhile musical programs are being offered right under our noses it does seem right stupid not to take advantage of them.

The programs, or concerts as they should be called, give the students a chance for relaxation and a chance to absorb a little of that intangible called "culture". Personally, we think the student body should be proud to have such entertainment within their grasp.

TWO SOPHOMORES

## THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

While we all apparently MUST have some axe to grind in order to keep our wits sharp (yawn—), still the students as a whole feel that the campus itself is a thing of beauty and feel some pride in it. But maybe that's just our opinion, said one interviewer to another, and yeah maybe some people don't like it at all, said the



Helen James other. So freshmen having had no time to get used to it they were the logical ones to ask about their opinion of the arrangement of the campus.

Helen James Wadley, Ga., seemed bent on taking the wind out of our sails, because right away she said that while she like everything quite well as a whole, she "didn't care much for the barbed wire around the hedge, and detested having to climb stairs so much." But we took heart by considering that if it weren't for the barbed wire there wouldn't be any hedge, and the hedge definitely looks better than if it weren't.

The next girl Buford Henderson, of Wadley, Ga., pleased and puzzled us. "I think we have a most beautiful campus," she said, "and my favorite spots are Terrell Court and the front campus at night." The answer sounds satisfactory enough, but we kept wondering if it was the campus she was thinking about.

But at last we found the girl who was the perfect example for our theory, and if we had thought about it we would have put her first so as to leave no doubt that we had been right after all. Deloris Arrington,



D. Arrington from Wadley, said, "To me, we have one of the prettiest campuses of any college in Georgia. The formal garden is very beautiful, and I especially like the GSCW in lights, and the section in front of Terrell."

## CGA Officials To Lead Frosh Dormitories

Feeling that perhaps the freshmen are not yet well enough acquainted to elect efficient officers of their dormitories, Harriet Hudson announced Thursday that freshmen dorm officers would not be elected before November.

In the meantime, Lucy Duke and Hortense Fountain, from upper court, and Catherine Bowman and Virginia Collar, from Student Council have been selected to serve as presidents of Terrell A, Terrell Proper, Terrell B and C and Bell Annex, respectively.

## Home Ec Members Select Groups of Interest

One hundred and forty upper-classmen of the Home Economics club met Tuesday, October third. After a discussion of the plans and programs for the year, America Smith, president of the club, gave a report of her trip to San Antonio to the American Home Economics Association convention last summer.

At the close of the meeting, members divided into interest groups to make further plans for the year. The freshmen elected Bess McCord, Jewell Lanier, Mary Frances Lewis, Coleman Swinson, and Annie Sue Landrum as members of the program committee.

The next meeting of the Senior division will be held Tuesday night, October seventeenth.

## Portrait of Jackson and Lee Presented to Mansion

Adding to the numerous gifts she has presented to GSCW, Mrs. Addavale Kincaid Hunt, Historian, Boynton Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, donated two handsome oil portraits to the Mansion last week. Painted by Mr. Cornelius Hankins, of Rome, the portraits are rich studies in oils of Robert E. Lee and Andrew Jackson. The pictures are now adorning walls of the salon at the Mansion, home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells.

Coming from the Griffin Chapter of the U. D. C. through the Baldwin County Alumnae Association of GSCW, the large portraits were done in an antique finish. Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Boardman, of Griffin, accompanied Mrs. Hunt when the portraits were presented.

Copied from a miniature at Hermitage, the portrait of Andrew Jackson bears the following inscription on the back:

"This portrait of President Andrew Jackson is given to the



CYNTHIA MALLORY smiles brightly as she thinks of the progress of the Y. W. C. A. membership drive which started this week.

## Meek and Violin Heard in Chapel Music Program

Continuing the series of music program during the chapel hour, Mr. Charles J. Meek will give a full program of violin numbers, Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Mr. Meek, former first violinist with the Oberlin Symphony Orchestra, is a member of the music faculty here. He is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music fraternity, during the summer he studied at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester. These optional music programs for chapel will be continued throughout the year, if the students remain interested.

## Annual Trek to Lake Laurel Announced for October 10

### Plans to be made by Chemistry Club at Retreat

Endeavoring to find enough time and seclusion for the planning of their heavy years program, the Chemistry Club will hold a retreat at Lake Laurel, Oct. 14-15. They will leave the campus at the conclusion of the Parents' Day program and their parents are invited to the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to outline the activities of the club for the coming year, which will center around the theme, the study of new chemicals, their manufacture and uses. Moving pictures will be shown during the year including "Sun Class". Noted Georgia scientists will appear on the club's programs.

Plans for the annual Herty Day program, to be observed in the spring, will be discussed.

Louise Stanley, president, says that the club has many new members and that she is expecting a big year for the organization.

## History Aims of Orchestra Given by Meek

Beginning its second season under the direction of Mr. Charles J. Meek, the college symphony orchestra and band held its first meeting Tuesday night at 8:00 in the band room of the music building.

After a short talk by Miss Beatrice Horshburgh, Mr. Meek explained the functions of the instrumental department, which include the symphony orchestra, the band, the ensemble groups, and private lessons.

"While the orchestra has only recently risen to the symphonic size," Mr. Meek explained, "it had its beginning about 15 or 20 years ago in the string ensemble." Continuing his talk he pointed out that the ensemble was gradually worked up over a number of years with the addition of one instrument or another. Later Mr. Frank D'Andre enlarged and worked to make an orchestra from the collection of instruments. The second year in his position as conductor, the orchestra for the first time was enlarged to symphonic proportions. Last year under the direction of Mr. Meek the orchestra gave a concert tour throughout the larger cities of Georgia, playing in chapel and at Christmas for the home concerts.

Plans were made Tuesday night for the continued enlargement of the orchestra both in instruments and in its ability to play more and difficult music. Mr. Meek pointed out that this was a unique organization in the South.

The band and orchestra also have social advantages such as parties, week-ends at Lake Laurel and in the spring, a banquet.

(Continued on page four)

Aching muscles will be in order for next week, for the annual hike is set for Oct. 10. Following last year's plan, students will leave by dormitories for LAKE LAUREL where seniors, stationed along the path around the lake will distribute food. Candy, fruit, potato chips, chewing gum and all manner of trivial goodies are on the menu.

To abolish the usual jams, wire fence runways are being constructed. Coca-Cola will be distributed to a line forming around the truck.

Entertainment other than food is under the management of the Recreation Association. Plans so far include distributing song sheets for use between the dormitory skits in the amphitheatre after supper. Volleyball, horseshoe, and boating equipment will be ready for use.

In an exclusive interview Thursday, Marion Bennett, member of the hike committee, said, "Last year there was much complaint about seniors being absent from their posts when the line started. This year all seniors have promised to do their best to see that this hike will be the best." Miss Bennett also added, "Ask all students to go to chapel next week for further announcements. And ask everybody to hope for sunny weather."

## Have You Read All The 1939 Best Sellers

"A man is himself plus the books he reads." This quotation is an excellent one for each of us to keep in mind. Nathan G. Goodman, with assistance of more than one hundred educated men and women, whose names are in "Who's Who in America," compiled a list of one hundred books every American should read. How many of these books have you read? You may obtain one of these lists in our college library on a table on the right hand side as you enter the main reading room. There are books on this list that will interest everyone. In fact, everything from "Tom Sawyer," Mark Twain's immortal bad boy, to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is included.

Another bulletin which you may obtain is, "Your Library." This is a "tell all." It explains to you the organization of the library, the book collection, general information, symbols for locating special collections, service and regulations of library; suggestions for efficient use of the library and even when the doors are open for you to come in! Let's not pass up this opportunity to learn about your library and the books which are ranked "tops."



# SPORTS RACKET

## Terrell Proper First in Volleyball As Team Defeats Beeson, Ennis

Volleyball is in full swing now. It is our first intramural sport of the year and competition is very keen. Everybody is coming out for it; and, if they don't know how to play, they come out and learn how. Here are the dormitories that send teams out on Monday and Wednesday, and their captains:

Bell ..... Jean Morris  
Terrell Proper ..... Olympia Diaz  
Beeson ..... Virginia Reynolds  
Ennis ..... Catharine Johnson  
Town Girls ..... Dovie Chandler  
Terrell A—to be elected.

The girls from Terrell Proper beat the Beeson girls while those seniors from Ennis beat the girls from Bell Hall. Then Terrell Proper beat the Ennis Hall team. You should have seen the Town Girls; they were out in full strength too.

On Tuesday and Thursday teams from the following dormitories come out with their captains:

Terrell B&C ..... Dannie Aycock  
Bell Annex ..... Mary Frances Scott  
Atkinson ..... To be elected  
Sanford ..... Athea Gillon  
Mayfair ..... Helen Haulbrook  
Mansion ..... Doris Dollar

Come on out and get your practicing done before challenge week. Did you know that some challenges have already been made?

The Sophomores have challenged the freshmen to a game this Saturday afternoon. Darien Ellis is the sophomore captain and Olympia Diaz is the freshman captain. Student Council has challenged the Cabinet, and who do you suppose has challenged the winners? Recreation Board, of course!

Won't you come out and play for your dormitory and work up some real spirit?

## Masqueraders Put Tryout Test To Applicants

Tryout for the Masqueraders, junior dramatic society, were held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, to select additional members for the school year.

Tryouts are conducted on a competitive basis, each applicant being required to read from unfamiliar material, and members are selected on the worth of such impromptu readings. As yet names of those chosen have not been disclosed.

The club has decided to do more actual dramatic work this year, and plans to present a one-act play monthly for its members.

## Bicycles, Skates, Golf Clubs Available for Students

Bicycles, roller skates, and golf equipment may be procured for individual use from the Physical Education Department at a small rental fee. Specific regulations are given below.

Students must sign with attendant, both when taking out and checking in equipment, on special blanks provided for the purpose. Students are responsible for returning equipment in good condition. Losses must be replaced.

**Bicycles and Roller Skates**  
Rental Fee—10 cents for every hour.

Time Limit—2 hours.  
Hours for Rental—2:30-6:00 P. M. (Every day, except Sunday).  
Overtime—A fine of 10 cents for each bicycle must be imposed for keeping equipment overtime. This is in addition to rental fee.

**Golf Equipment**  
Rental Fee—10 cents.  
which discussion groups will grow; pledge support to college government in regard to an honor system; entertain the girls not living in dormitories; have a meeting of all Y members once a quarter; have a meeting of the officials of the three major organizations at the end of the quarter for a check-up.

After Retreat, all present felt that she had gained much that would be worth carrying through the entire year.

HILDA FORTSON, Secretary

### PORTRAIT

(Continued on page four)

Addale Kincaid Hunt, Historian, Boynton Chapter, U. D. C.

The handsome oil portraits are hanging above the large fireplaces in the Salon lending additional beauty and dignity to a room that is steeped in traditions of the part Georgia played in the War Between the States.

### BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page two)

maturity for writing such a novel even though she is able to gather a great many facts about Magda's private life.

Maria's imaginary romance with her professor is another instance showing that she has not yet awakened to the realities of life. Read this book and see from a straight-forwardly written story the period of a young girl's life (maybe your very own) just before she enters a new freedom away from all her family and friends.

## Rec Recognition Service Presented in Chapel Thursday

The Recognition Service of the Recreation Association was held Thursday morning to acquaint the students with the organization, and to introduce the officers.

The president, Dorothy Peacock, gave the purpose and set-up of the organization, which may be stated briefly.

There are two separate phases of the recreation program; the intramural competition and the skill clubs. The intramurals are mass competition in which any one may participate without any previous knowledge of the skill, and the skill club membership is based upon moderate skill in the activity, and an advanced interest. The purpose of the Association is to help each of you to have as much fun and healthful recreation as possible, and to fill your future leisure time with something both wholesome and enjoyable.

Dot's introduction was not complete until she had introduced Miss Andrews, as the "valuable friend and advisor" of the Recreation Association. The Association hopes that its set-up may meet your needs, and that its purpose may be fulfilled in your activities.

We would like also to publish Shack Reddick's letter, which shows that she is still interested in the functioning of the Recreation Association, and still feels herself a part of it.

Please feel free to make criticisms and suggestions at any time. They will be appreciated.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Want a chance to be a leader? To sing? To express your opinions to others? Or just to listen to others? Well come to the College Peoples Vespers at the First Presbyterian Church every Sunday at 5:00.

We meet on Terrell front porch at a quarter of five. Won't you join the crowd and go with us?

If you are interested in art or advertising see Alice Stephenson or Irene Laughlin.

## ORCHESTRA

(Continued from page three)

During the meeting, pins were awarded to the following members for three years of outstanding work: Mary Ford, Jeanette Bryan, and Elizabeth Ledbetter, and also to two members of the graduating class of last year, Grace Drewry and Mary Willie Bowen.

Mr. Meek stressed the fact that membership to both band and orchestra has not yet been closed and anyone interested in either organization should see him.

## CITIZENSHIP DAY

(Continued from page one)

Talk—"Origin of Citizenship Day"—Melba McCurry.  
Talk—"Our Part in Training of Citizenship Leaders"—Virginia Hudson.

Violin Solo—"Minuet in Olden Style"—Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh acc. by Mrs. W. H. Allen. (Hoschstein)

Talk—"Examples of Fine Citizenship in the United States"—Martha Pool.

Talk—"Our Flag and What it Symbolizes"—Margaret Lambert. Recitation—"The Flag"—Margaret Lambert.

Pledge to the Flag—Audience led by Margaret Lambert.  
Song—"Star Spangled Banner"—All.

## SPORT EQUIPMENT

(Continued from page one)

Time Limit—2 hours.  
Hours for Rental—2:30-6:00 P. M. (Every day except Wednesday and Sunday).

Equipment taken out for over Sunday must be returned by 8:30 A. M. Monday and checked in with colored attendant.

## GSC and GMC Get Acquainted In a "Social" Way

Open house in honor of the G. M. C. students was held this afternoon in all of the G. S. C. W. dormitories. In the freshmen dormitories, upperclassmen acted as hostesses, and introduced the G. S. C. W. freshmen to the G. M. C. students.

Refreshments were served in each of the dormitories.

## Suggestions Welcomed by Rec Board

The Recreation Association appreciates any suggestions or helpful hints which anyone would like to offer, so that its program may meet your needs and you will feel an interest in it.

Dr. Little's letter and suggestions were deeply appreciated, and we would like to show you evidence of the faculty's cooperation.

We would like also to publish Shack Reddick's letter, which shows that she is still interested in the functioning of the Recreation Association, and still feels herself a part of it.

Please feel free to make criticisms and suggestions at any time. They will be appreciated.

## Pool Open to Students After Physical Exams

Let's take a "plunge." And what could be more inviting as an afternoon deviation from studies as an hour in our own pool? There is nothing that can really come up to 60 minutes of swimming in a beautiful tile pool.

Not only for your sake, but for the sake of the other 1559 students at G. S. C. W., the directors of swimming find that they must make you comply with certain regulations. Before a girl can enter the pool, she must have a written certificate from Dr. Hires, stating that she is in perfect health. This certificate is put on record and is checked before you are allowed to swim.

For the benefit of the new girls let it be said that the entrance to the dressing rooms is the right hand side door to the basement. The maid will check your card and give you a tank suit and towel which you leave in a container when you're through. Those of you who have latex suits may use them if you bring them to the maid, so that she may sterilize them for you. Your suit must be left in her care the entire year.

So that each one of you may know the regulations concerning the pool, save this article for memorization, or hang it up in your room. Anyway, learn these very essential rules before coming to the pool.

### Personal Cleanliness

1. Before putting on your suit take a cleansing shower with soap and water.
2. Use toilet before you take a swim.
3. Step in footbath with both feet.
4. Always wear a bathing cap that will cover the hair completely.
5. When necessary to expectorate use gutter.
6. Do not bring jewelry or other valuables to the pool.
7. Get rid of gum before entering the pool.
8. Do not swim at time during menstrual period. Would you want others to?

### Safety:

1. Never enter the pool until the instructor is present and gives the signal.
2. Avoid accidents that result from running, rough play on the runways, and diving boards.
3. Do not remain in water until you are chilled.
4. Do not swim under diving board unless the board is clear of divers.
5. In cold weather dry your hair before leaving the building. Infringement of any of the above requests will result in the loss of the privilege to use the pool.

See you at "plunge period" this afternoon, from 4:30 till 5:30.

## Stories by Scandal-light

All freshmen are expected to take the rules and regulations seriously, and they are supposed to observe the Constitution with some degree of concern, but when it comes to the sections in the handbook regarding advice to the Lowers from the Uppers, it is hardly to be expected that they will even read this. Exception Number One to this rule is Freshman Edna Lindsay, who came to school broken hearted because she didn't have a picture of her beloved J. R. When asked why she did not ask him for one, she replied that she actually did have a picture but the hand book said she could not bring it. Moral: all students should be this conscientious and thus eliminate our campus problems.

How often have we wondered how teachers act after school hours and what they talk about. Well, here's a real scoop. Miss Nettie Callaway, who works in the Registrar's office, had a dress that was too long so Miss Hallie Smith and Miss Lena Martin decided to remedy the situation. It so happens that Miss Hallie has a little gadget that you tack to the door and as you turn and squeeze a little bulb the gadget squirts powder along the desired hem line, thus facilitating matters considerably. So they hitched it up and Miss Hallie sat on the floor to direct the proceedings, while Miss Martin likewise sat on the floor and executed the complex task of squirting the bulb. The result was Miss Callaway slowly rotating to the tune of "Turn, Nettie, puff, Lena; turn Nettie."

Last week's column was devoted to the curious answers received from freshmen, but we must be mindful of the fact that it is not the freshmen alone who have some rather distorted ideas. In one of his advanced biology courses Dr. James Stokes asked a student the name applied to persons making a special study of fermentation. Her answer was "bootlegger".

We need not despair for as yet there is hope. Miss Helen Greene informed her ancient history class that even the Neanderthal man dated way back yonder. And when you look at his picture you naturally wonder what he had that we haven't got.

Any time you would like to go to ride and don't know how to get one just try the technique unwittingly applied by Winnah Murphy, Louise Johnson, and Mary Ruth Powell. They were sitting on Sanford steps Monday afternoon discussing prospects for the Outing Club and apparently looking rather woe-be-gone when the Rev. Harding passed and saw them. Their chin-in-hand pose appealed to that kindly nature true to the heart of us all so he stopped and picked them up, riding them around for quite awhile.

Two town girls were sitting on the curb talking one night about the foolishness of some of our college regulations, and from all accounts getting rather heated over their discussion. The fact that some one might be listening was brought home when they overheard a lady on a near-by porch.

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## Freshmen Go In For Sport Dresses and Eyecatchers

The expression "vogue on the outside and vague on the inside," is becoming rather trite. We're in hopes it won't be used to describe the girls in this week's Fashion Parade.

Ruth Graham appeared in class Thursday morning wearing a very attractive light blue chambray sports dress. Unpressed pleats in the skirt add much to its smartness. Color variety is provided by dark blue buttons, belt, and embroidered flower and initials on the pocket.

Margie Evans goes in for initials too—brown ones on a natural colored sports blouse. Brown hopsacking culottes which give the appearance of a pleated skirt, together with a tan leather belt complete the outfit.

Mildred Purdon is wearing an eyecatcher in the form of a little silver dutch shoe on a silver chain.

Speaking of eyecatchers, Hazel Gilbert's matching bolero and sash, deserve a top-ranking place. They are of medium blue, with shades of green, yellow and rose wool thread doublestitched about an inch from the edge all the way around both bolero and sash. With this ensemble she wears a white

flannel skirt and a white blouse with lace insets.

Llewellyn Gay lived up to her name by wearing a gay skirtwaist tuck-in blouse of yellow, green, white and rose. With this she wore a white sharkskin skirt with a high front line. To continue the color scheme she wore socks to match the blouse, and a belt of matching material.

Sunday, Jewel Reid Davis was very smartly attired in a full-skirted black moire taffeta dress with a bustle bow. A lovely touch was added by the delicate pink collar, cuffs and buttons. Black suede and alligator pumps completed the outfit.

Mildred Kedd was seen at the Freshman Tea wearing a slate blue dress with a tucked skirt and a waist inset of blending velvet which fastened at the neck with a bow of the same material.

Connie Cribb is quite a striking figure these days in her princess dress of powder blue and medium blue alpaca, worn with a matching checkerboard jacket.

And they're all wearing those novelty belts—leather squares with painted Mexican scenes, and natural hopsacking ones with gay embroidery. Of course the inevitable saddle oxfords and moccasins are holding their own.

## FRESHMEN TEST

(Continued from page one)

Barbara Rose Lee, Deatur; Dot Frances LeGuin, McDonough; Virginia Lucas, Atlanta; Patsy Malcom, Monroe; Bernice McArthur, Atlanta; Bertha Belle Moor, Marietta High; Martha Lee Miller; Rebecca Mulligan, Glenville; Gwendolyn Nottingham, Macon; Julia Paris, Newnan; June Ragsdale, Albany; Martha Lois Roberts, Monticello; Dorothy Elinor Smith, Milledgeville; Eugenia Louise Staples, Atlanta; Ann Stubbs, Eatonton; Dorothy Franceses Swan, Montclair, N. J.; Mary Martha Thompson, Covington, KY; Ann Upshaw, Covington; Frances Jane Walters, Atlanta; Louise Virginia Wright, Metter.

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**SCANDAL-LIGHT**

(Continued from page five)

saying, "What are those college girls doing rebelling?"

Every body in the state, supposedly, is acquainted with the splendid work Miss Mabel Rogers is doing in banding the Chimney Swifts. In order to accomplish this she has to be on hand as the birds leave their chimneys early in the morning and catch them as they come out. One misguided soul, desirous of bestowing land where

land was due went up to Miss Rogers and said, "I want to congratulate you on the wonderful piece of work you are doing in clearing the chimneys of Milledgeville of Chimney Swifts. I understand you have already cleaned out a hundred and twenty-seven." Unless you can visualize Miss Rogers slaughtering the poor, defenseless Swifts by the hundreds the point is missed.

For those who have a vague conception of the creation, Dr. L. C. Lindsley has a philosophy that might satisfy your expectations. He says that God stood on a hill and said K-MV2 and things be-

ban to happen. The only comment that can spring from the depths of my ignorance is that it looks simple to say the least.

**PARENT'S DAY**

(Continued from page one)

Dowda, Hilda Talbot, Fay Crowder, Lois McCrory, Janet Miller, Rebecca Grace, Mary Ella Martin, Kathryn McGriff, Anne Ridley, and Eva Abrams. Music will be furnished by Elizabeth Ledbetter and Harriet Chick.

But when the time arrives, don't forget to sign your name and the

name of your parents, if they are present, in the dormitory book that will be placed in the hall for that purpose, because after the customary picnic lunch on the campus, the dormitory having the largest representation of visiting parents, will gather upon its steps and have photograph taken, besides being officially awarded a title!

Campus hostesses will be stationed at strategic spots all over the campus, anxious to offer any service—guidance or information, and an information booth will be established between Parks and Atkinson for the same purpose.

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